

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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Positions approved for fall

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents approved three new faculty positions which will go into effect Fall, 1990.

The positions were critical to reducing the workload the faculty faces, according to Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for academic affairs.

"The Board looked at classes that historically had a very low enrollment, those classes offered infrequently and those offered consecutively semester after semester with low enrollment to get better control of the budget. We've also asked the deans and chairs of departments to examine some classes that are no longer needed in their curriculum. The overall goal is to find ways to save money," Culbertson said.

There have been two changes in the general education program requirements that will go into effect Fall, 1990.

The revised program will add a required computer literacy class and one multicultural class from education, speech, economics and political science, geography or literature, according to Dr. Richard Detmer, associate professor of Computer Science.

After the November Regents meeting, college deans and chairs were asked to work with a new format in the position request process to increase the documentation of need, Culbertson said.

About 25 requests were reviewed at that time by the board and then narrowed to eight. The Board then reviewed those eight and approved three positions, Cul-

bertson said.

The first position approved was the reading specialist position in the College of Education. The specialist trains students to teach how to read.

The second position was in the Department of Computer Science. This position evolved as a result of changes in the general education program requirements that will be effective next fall.

This position was recommended for approval with the stipulation that the present teaching load reduction would be revised, and reassignments for research would require proposal and approval, Culbertson said.

"The issue of equity in reassignment time for research across the campus needs to be addressed as well. This will be

accomplished during the current semester," Culbertson said.

The third position approved was for the Psychology Department.

"Simply, we do not have an adequate pool of adjunct instructors in the community to cover the large number of courses (in the Psychology Department) covered by part-time instructors. The implications of this are serious," Culbertson said.

The Board found that these positions were essential to faculty workload. Without these new positions, the quality of instruction could be reduced, Culbertson said.

He also said, "There are needs in other areas that are very well documented and must be addressed. The

problem we face is that from a budget perspective you can't just add positions to areas that are growing without subtracting positions from areas where there has been a decline in enrollment.

"If you continue to hire more people and don't reallocate a position where there has been declining enrollment, then what you do is use your salary increase money to hire these new people. No one likes that, but no one likes to reallocate the positions in declining enrollment areas either. That's the tough spot I'm in," he said.

Culbertson added that he hoped for a reasonable salary increase, but that nothing will be concrete until the Missouri State Legislature has completed their budget later this spring.

Alumni survey reflects quality of education

PAT SCHURKAMP
Assistant News Editor

A survey was conducted recently by Northwest asking how the alumni felt about the quality of their education.

The purpose of the survey, "The Nature and Extent of Alumni Satisfaction Toward Northwest Missouri State University Among 1965-1985 Graduates," was to see how the University could plan and improve its programs for incoming students' futures.

"We took a random sampling of 1,022 of the University's 8,000 graduates from 1965-1985," Dr. Terry Barnes, vice president of academic affairs, said. "Out of the 1,022 we received 481 responses. That is a 47 percent return, and we felt really pleased by it."

The survey also asked how a Northwest education helped their careers. Eighty-seven percent felt the Northwest experience was helpful to invaluable to their current life and careers. He also said from the 481 respondents, 36 percent were education majors and 24 percent were business majors. The University received high marks from the respondents in the area of general education.

Respondents said general education contributed to teaching them time management, persistence, working cooperatively, speaking, writing and problem solving.

The survey also questioned respondents about their incomes.

"The reported annual income of 30.4 percent of those responding was \$20,000 to \$29,000. More than 17 percent reported incomes of more than \$50,000," Barnes said.

Barnes said of those responding, 41 percent were first generation graduates of Northwest. "Three percent of those respondents are now sending their children to Northwest," he said.

The survey was constructed by Barnes, Jeannine Gaa, Dr. Gerald Kramer, Richard New, Rolie Stadman, Dr. Patt Van Dyke and Chuck Veatch. The results were compiled by Barnes and Lisa Swartz.

Funny Business



Shawn Wake does his clown routine for a group of children from the Horace Mann school. Wake was performing his clown routine to kick-off the class' work on a production in which they portray clowns.

ing his clown routine to kick-off the class' work on a production in which they portray clowns.

Policy ensures fraternity future

Editor's note—This is the second part of series on fraternities and alcohol policies.

SUSAN MATHERNE
Staff Writer

With changing images and changing alcohol policies, many fraternity members want to ensure the future of the fraternity system.

These changes began developing last year at the national level for many of the fraternities. About 30 national fraternities got together to discuss the rising cost and difficulty of getting insurance, according to last year's Delta Chi president, Rocco Bene. Fraternity Insurance Purchas-

ing Group was formed to "carry protection for National and their local chapters," Bene said.

Fraternities at Northwest under FIPG are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Along with coverage, as Troy Bear, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, explained, are rules and guidelines to be met. If they are violated, chapters have to answer to their nationals. These rules include prohibiting kegs and carding those carrying in alcohol at the door among other rules. Hazing rules also fall under FIPG jurisdiction.

Bene feels the program has helped to facilitate change.

"It teaches chapters that there is responsibility involved with parties," Bene said. "Parties can still be fun, but we had to be concerned with what is ultimately most important to our chapter."

Fraternities not in FIPG, such as Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Kappa have also been looking at changes regarding social functions.

"Just because we're not under FIPG, doesn't mean we don't follow rules and guidelines," Eric Peterson, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said.

See Policy, Page 2

TRIO Day recognized on campus

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Contributing Writer

National TRIO Day was recognized at Northwest on Saturday with a ceremony of special activities held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to noon.

Lois Heldenbrand, director of Student Support Services, and Karen Hixon, director of Upward Bound, were responsible for coordinating Saturday's events.

Universities around the nation, including Northwest, celebrated TRIO programs. The programs provide services to assist individuals disadvantaged by income, environment or physical or mental handicap to begin college, earn a degree and move on to participate fully in society.

Congress passed the Higher Education Act in 1965, which established three federally funded programs: Student Support Services, Talent Search and Upward Bound

which are responsible for the TRIO label. The label is used today despite the addition of two more programs: Educational Opportunity Centers and the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Program.

National TRIO Day was first recognized in 1986 when Congress passed a resolution that stressed the importance of TRIO programs and urged campuses around the nation to observe the day. The purpose, stated in the resolution, was to "call attention to TRIO programs and their place in the federal strategy to advance opportunity in higher education."

Upward Bound and Student Support Services are two TRIO programs on the Northwest campus. Upward Bound works with disadvantaged high school students in the surrounding area to help them enter college. Student Support Services works with disadvantaged students already attend-



Vocal Recognition—Phil Kenkel speaks to those attending the TRIO presentation. The TRIO programs assist

individuals that are disadvantaged by helping them earn a degree and participate in society.

ing college, helping them in their pursuit of a degree.

Over 1,250 TRIO projects are in operation in nearly 800 higher education institutions nationally. They serve about 500,000 high school and college students each year.

"Our programs here at Northwest are relatively new, being implemented over the past few years," Hixon said.

"Hopefully the recognition TRIO Day received helped promote a better awareness of what is offered."

State Representative Everett Brown presented the University with a proclamation from Governor John Ashcroft. The proclamation says it is "declaring February 24 as Missouri TRIO Day, and [urging] all citizens to recognize the

observance."

In addition, Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs, gave an address which included the presentation of a proclamation signed by President Dean Hubbard to University TRIO officials. The proclamation declared Saturday as TRIO Day on the Northwest campus. See TRIO, Page 6

Newsbriefs

Board meets on campus

The next regular meeting of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education will be held April 20 at Northwest, as announced by Chairman John H. Koffman.

The CBHE, which last met at Northwest on April 13, 1978, was established in 1972 by an amendment to the Missouri Constitution.

President Dean Hubbard said he was pleased that the meeting will be held at Northwest. He said by the Board being on campus, they would have an accurate portrayal of the University, which, he said, is hard to show in Jefferson City.

Housing meeting held

A meeting concerning rental properties near the campus will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Maryville Senior Citizens Center, according to Lisa Hubka, Student Senator.

The meeting will focus on what needs to be done to eliminate the "eyesores" in the community.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will be there along with owners of rental properties. Students are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Conference sponsored

Northwest and the National Science Foundation are co-sponsoring a drive-in conference to provide area elementary science and mathematics teachers with ideas for enhancing classroom teaching/learning experience.

The conference, to be held Saturday, will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in both the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building and the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Qualified participants will each receive a \$25 stipend for attending the workshop. A \$15 pre-registration fee is required to attend and to receive the stipend.

For further information, call (816)271-4235 or (816)562-1515.

Teacher meeting held

A meeting for summer/fall student teachers will be held in Brown Hall 202A March 12, at 4 p.m.

All students wishing to student teach during the summer or fall of 1990 should attend this meeting.

For more information, contact Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching.

Schedule announced

The Non-Traditional Student Association has announced a schedule of meetings for the rest of the semester.

Ann Miller, president, said the first meeting would be March 22 at 5 p.m. in the East Colonial Room in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Meetings after March 22 will be held on every other Thursday at 5 p.m.

One-act play presented

"Soap Opera", a one-act play, will be presented by the Department of Theatre lab series in the Charles Johnson Theater, Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

The play, written by John Kirkpatrick, centers around a character named Ed who dislikes soap operas.

Ed, portrayed by Grant Kabrick, returns home from work with a sprained ankle only to find his wife Jenny, portrayed by Tina Campbell, and her friends giving their sympathies to a soap opera.

Tickets are available at the door for 50 cents each.

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TESS office opens for students

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

The College of Education has opened a Teacher's Education Student Services office.

Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. George Fero, assistant professor of Education Administration and coordinator of TESS, have set up this office as a way to help students in their education.

"Once a student takes a class under teacher education, we immediately will set up a file for them. This file will include information on classes, methods, courses, observations and application practica they have taken," Fero said.

These files will be accessible to the student and will indicate whether or not the student is progressing and where they may need help.

Ryan said that one way to test the progression of a student is to document how they participate in certain activities.

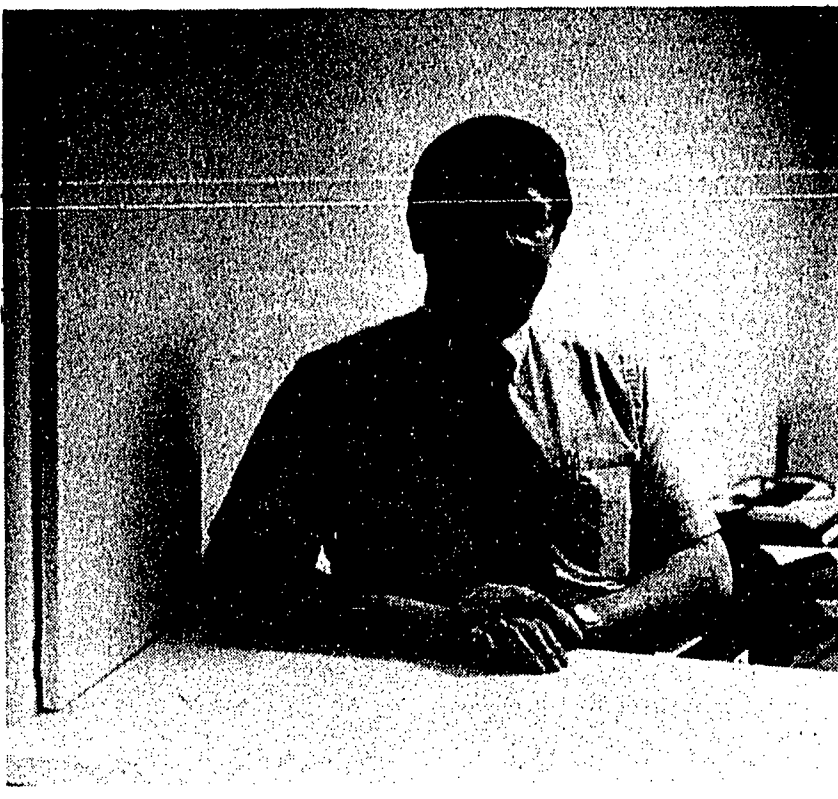
"Observation and activities courses are a trial period to student teaching," he said. "It gives education majors a chance to

leave the program if they find, or if we find, that teaching is not for them. This office will also provide counseling and continuous assessment in education programs and will be able to identify excellence."

The office will be staffed by graduate students who are potential school administrators because of confidentiality factors in handling student records, Ryan said.

Fero said there were two reasons why the office was opening. "It will be much better for student services because there are around 1,500 students in education at Northwest..., and we would be able to service them better. Secondly, we will be able to insure program accountability."

"The students go through hoops like observations to pass to the next part. We are going to recommend early decisions concerning education majors because what the student does in education preparation goes in their teacher education record and may influence their careers," Fero said.



Open And Ready—Dr. George Fero awaits at the window of the newly-founded Teacher's Education Student Services office. The office opened Feb. 26, and the purpose is to set up files for education majors. Fero said it will help the 1,500 students majoring in education at Northwest.

First-aid policy misunderstood

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

A system of emergency first aid is available at Northwest that may be unknown to the public.

The policy says that emergencies will be handled first by first aid within the residence hall. Then emergencies will be handled by Student Health Services, then Maryville physician's offices and then the hospital emergency room, all depending on the urgency of the case.

The policy also states that transportation by ambulance is by emergency only. The policy was written by members of the administration and staff.

Unless it is an emergency, Campus Safety will transport those with non-work related injuries or ill students from Student Health Services on campus to and from the hospital or doctor's office upon request from the Health Center if no other means of transportation are available.

Jill Hawkins, director of Campus Safety, said she wanted to dispel the rumor that the only time to get an ambulance on campus is after Campus Safety investigates the situation.

"The reason we get involved is that most of the people don't know how to call for an ambulance," Hawkins said. "We'll call for that ambulance if requested and then check it out. We don't want to take any chances."

Hawkins said an incident arose where the student called for the ambulance first and the hospital called Campus Safety to verify it.

"We didn't know anything was going on and so we told the ambulance to come over anyway while we looked to see what we could do to help," Hawkins said. "What had happened was that a kid had purposely cut his wrists in Hudson Hall and was bleeding profusely. I'm glad the student called the ambulance first. It was the right thing to do."

She also said calling Campus Safety in emergencies may prove to be beneficial. Not only would the hospital more readily send an ambulance when

contacted by Campus Safety, but officers could get important information on the situation before the ambulance got there.

Hawkins said there has only been one incident where the hospital would not send an ambulance until Bill Dizney, director of student services at that time, talked to the hospital.

"It was unique because the incident was of a girl suffering from a sickle-cell anemia crisis. None of us knew anything about it and neither did the nurse we talked to on the phone. It wasn't until Bill Dizney and I insisted, that an ambulance came to the campus," Hawkins said.

She sent an officer to find out what information he could about the situation. He found out the girl was allergic to morphine, a drug used to calm sickle-cell anemia crisis sufferers.

"But normally, if someone calls us to get an ambulance for them, we will not hesitate to do so. It is not necessary to call us first, but if we get involved to the point where an ambulance has to be called, we have to investigate the situation to put it in our records," Hawkins said.

She added that in situations where a student is transferred by another student or by means other than Campus Safety or an ambulance, no investigation is necessary and it does not go on their records.

There is a situation on campus regarding Campus Safety's involvement for medical treatment.

Hawkins mentioned that how this policy affects the Horace Mann Elementary School on campus is being looked into.

"There are many injuries, mostly small ones, that happen at Horace Mann, and we do not have the manpower to look into each case to see what could or should be done," Hawkins said. "A normal school would have injuries needing hospital care taken care of by the principal."

At this time, Campus Safety does include Horace Mann as part of the campus.

Program provides for Japanese study

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

An English instruction program will allow 25 Japanese students to study at Northwest this summer and next year, according to Dr. Terry Barnes, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The Japanese students, males and females 18 to 21 years of age, will be enrolling in the University Preparatory Education program. Northwest's UPE program will feature small classes and integration of cultural activities directed toward better use of the English language, Barnes said.

Successful completion of the summer program with English proficiency would permit the Japanese students to then enter Northwest or other colleges and universities in the U.S. as a student.

About 25 host families in Maryville are needed for 10 weeks this summer. Roommate volunteers for campus housing for Fall, 1990 and Spring, 1991 are also needed.

"We're looking for volunteers who want a culturally-enriching experience," Barnes said.

"These are affluent Japanese students who have chosen not to go to school in Japan," Barnes said. "A broker for a corporation in Japan will find the students for the program."

During the summer months the Japanese students would have two meals a day with the families and would eat the third meal in University dining facilities with members of the UPE staff, Barnes said.

The host families would also be expected to provide an addition-

al family environment during extended holidays and breaks during the year.

Barnes said he hoped the students would develop close friendship with their roommates. Roommates could help with conversational English while learning conversational Japanese.

The host families will be paid by the University for providing recreation and meals. Barnes said they are looking for host families that "want to participate for the love of it, not the money."

The summer program will start June 9 and last through August 18. This experience is to provide Japanese students with an opportunity to learn more about American family life, Barnes said.

The 12-15 month program is

divided into a 10-week summer session and two 16-week fall and spring semesters. If needed, the student could attend a second summer session before enrollment in Northwest's regular credit-bearing academic curriculum.

A University-organized tour of the surrounding area will also be offered to the students as part of the program.

Barnes said the University has received enthusiasm and support from the community, and the UPE looks to be successful.

"We have received a lot of support from the Kawasaki plant. It is very unique that we have a Japanese company in Maryville. This creates a logical marriage for the Japanese students," Barnes said.

Policy

Sigma Kappa, explained. "All fraternities have a program they follow. We follow guidelines directly from our nationals."

Whether under one program or another, Lonnie Sauter, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon said, "If every fraternity doesn't take some kind of responsibility, then as a whole system, it could fall."

What does the future hold for this organization considering all these changes?

"A lot of changes will be seen two or so years down the road. The real outcome will be seen later," Bene said. "I hope what we are doing right now can ensure the Greek system will be here for the future, and that's what we all want."

The Northwest Missourian staff wishes you a safe Spring Break

Richard Gere **Andie MacDowell**

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Thursday... 7:30 p.m.

John Larroquette **Christa Miller**

Madhouse

Friday... 7:45 p.m.

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RHA presents awards announces plans

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association presented awards and announced plans to sponsor a speaker and upcoming dance at their Feb. 14 meeting.

Perrin Hall received the Program of the Month Award and a \$50 prize for their recycling program. Perrin Hall has been collecting aluminum, newspapers, glass, and plastic two-liter bottles.

Shannon Holmes, head residential assistant at Perrin, said the money collected from the recycling program will be

used to improve Perrin Hall.

Michael Franey was recognized as Resident of the Month. Franey is president of Dieterich Hall and serves as food service committee chair for RHA.

RHA announced that Eunice Diaz, chair of the Commission on AIDS, appointed by President George Bush, will be speaking on campus March 12. The event will be held in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

A dance sponsored by RHA will be on March 17 in the Bearcat Den from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. No admission will be charged.

Think Before
You Drink

**DRINKING AND DRIVING
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1990	
Final Exams begin at 7 a.m., May 7, and end at 6 p.m., May 11, 1990	
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
4:00 Monday.....	Monday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
12:00, 12:30, or 12:35 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 & Physical Science 103 & 183.....	7:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....	Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102.....	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
History 155.....	7:00 p.m.
9:00, 9:30, or 9:35 Tuesday.....	Thursday, May 10, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
Speech 102.....	1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130.....	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday.....	Friday, May 11, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Night classes will test on the regularly scheduled night during final exam week. The faculty handbook requires all faculty to follow the final examination schedule. Any exceptions must be approved by the Vice President for Academic Affairs	
NOTE: All sections of	
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, and 117.....	May 7, 7:00 p.m.
Physical Science (Lab) 103 and 183.....	May 7, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102.....	May 8, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102.....	May 9, 10:00 a.m.
History 155.....	May 9, 7:00 p.m.
Speech 102.....	May 10, 1:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130.....	May 10, 7:00 p.m.

IFC presents academic trophy

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council recently presented the Greek Scholarship Trophy to Delta Sigma Phi in recognition of their academic excellence for the 1988-89 academic year.

Delta Sigma Phi had the highest grade point average, 2.71, out of Northwest's eight fraternities. The grade point averages are determined by the Registrar's Office.

The purpose of the trophy is to "provide incentive to achieve academic success," said Mark Johannesman, scholarship chairman for IFC.

Juan Rangel, president of IFC, said, "We are trying to help these men realize we are here for a purpose. We are here to be educated."

When asked why Delta Sigma Phi had the highest GPA, Chris Blum, treasurer for Delta Sigma

Phi, said he thought it was because his fraternity stressed academics before other activities.

According to Blum, Delta Sigma Phi policy requires members to meet with their professors and get a written notice stating their grade. These notices are turned into Delta Sigma Phi's scholarship chairman.

Blum said any member whose GPA falls below 2.0 must spend 10 supervised hours in the library each week until the average is brought up.

Johannesman has been working with the Talent Development Center to present programs on effective study habits to the fraternities.

Dr. Patt VanDyke, director of TDC, has given seminars at Colden Hall for the fraternities. She spoke on topics such as general study habits, time management and stress management.

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OUR VIEW

Sexism

Do old-fashioned views still exist?

The celebration of Women's History Month begins March 1. You have come a long way baby, or have you?

As the new decade approaches, women are still fighting for equal pay, equal rights and an equal standing in American society. The days of baking brownies for the children, getting the boss's coffee and wiping runny noses are slowly coming to an end as women discover and expect their true potential to shine.

It is through this discovery and expectation that women are asserting their right to exist next to their fellow male workers. More and more employers are being forced to realize that women can do the same job as well as their male counterparts.

It is no longer uncommon to find women working in the construction field, serving in the armed forces, making legislative decisions or running corporate offices.

The problem is women are still being subjected to sexist attitudes by the predominately male corporate society.

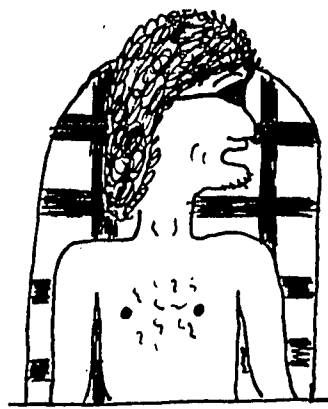
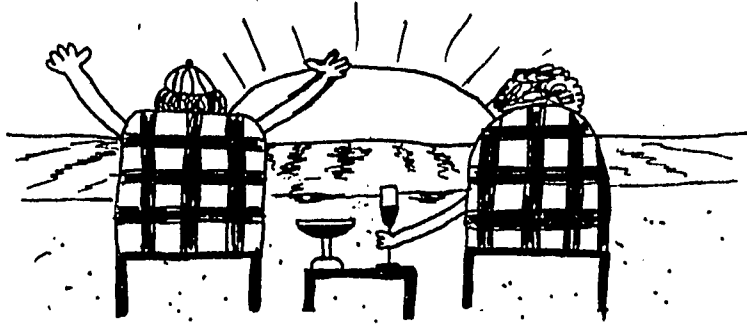
Laws are being made to try to put this attitude to an end, but women have to continue to fight until all of society accepts them for what they can offer mentally and not just physically.

The Feb. 24 issue of *T.V. Guide* said the Miss U.S.A. Pageant had made a decision to allow contestants to pad the bosom of their bathing suits.

How is allowing contestants to do this going to affect the supposed image of women not as sex objects, but as intelligent people to be respected?

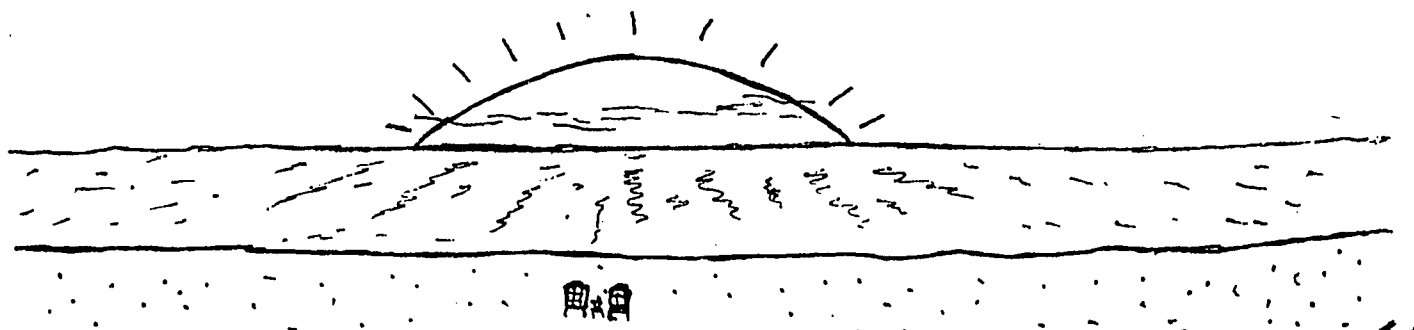
American women should not let the coming decade fool them into believing they have achieved all there is to be achieved. The work has just begun.

Isn't it great? We finally made it to Florida for Spring Break!



Yeah, and thanks to Northwest's Schedule...

...we get the whole beach to ourselves!



Letter from friend rekindles memories

TIMOTHY TODD
Editor in Chief

"There are places I'll remember all my life..."—John Lennon and Paul McCartney

The letter was from an old friend. The return address let me know that much.

I eagerly ripped the envelope open and, as the paper tore, it seemed like a world of memories flooded me. He had been the first person that I had not gone to high school with that I had actually considered a friend—a good friend.

I transferred to Northwest from a community college. It was my freshman year at this community college when we met and suddenly became friends. He, however, was a sophomore and went on to attend another university.

As in most friendships, as soon as he graduated I went on with my life and he with his. Those promises to write and keep in touch went by the wayside as we went on to discover what life held for us.

There had been a group of five or six of us that spent most of our time together. We saw each other through bad classes and bad relationships, the rest of the group always supporting the one that needed it. We thought we would be friends forever.

The words, the places and the names all came back to me as I read the letter. What had happened only three years ago seemed closer, and yet still, so much further away.

Reading the letter was a strange experience. Things had

definitely changed. He wrote of what he heard about others in the group. Some found hard luck and shattered dreams and others found successes.

Somewhere in the back of my mind there was a voice. It may have been my mother's or maybe that of a teacher whose name I cannot recall, "college is a time to grow as an entire person." At the time it was said I dismissed it, but now I realize those words hold true.

Reading the letter brought back a lot of memories. It seems funny to think how I tell stories from my early years in college, but never really thought about that time or what it meant to me as an entire person. I have done things I am not proud of, handled situations horribly, made a

lot of mistakes, but I have learned. And I did not even realize it.

I can look at my life now and see how I have changed. I handle most every situation I am presented with differently than I did just three years ago.

This letter made me look at why I handle things the way I do and now I realize that in every situation, no matter how difficult it seems, I have been able to take something good from it and apply it later in life. I can now realize that when things get difficult, I will actually gain something.

I plan to write him back, although I know that things may never be the same between us. Regardless of what happens, I know that I will always carry a piece of those days with me.

Letters



City clean-up encouraged

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to request voluntary compliance from the citizens of Maryville, pertaining to some concerns which have been identified and expressed recently.

Of particular concern at this point are matters such as trash, derelict vehicles and some methods of both on and off street parking. These are but a few of the problems lending themselves toward what has been identified as "neighborhood degradation."

While in attendance at a recent City Council meeting where concerns were being expressed over these issues, one of the primary themes I kept hearing repeated was 'people do not care' (as it related to the up-keep of property).

As I listened to some of these complaints, thoughts crossed my mind (short of legal remedies), such as: How do you instill community pride? How do you make someone "care"? How do you gear someone's thoughts towards consideration of their neighbors and other people that might have to look at their mess?

The answers to these questions are not found in ordinances and statutes, but rather in each of us, as segments of the community—Maryville—in which we live.

As one travels about our city, it is apparent that we have more than our "fair share" of eyesores and unsightly conditions. Is this really the image that we want to project? Again, I solicit the cooperation of everyone: homeowners, landlords, tenants and business owners.

There are specific ordinances dealing with these problems containing procedures with which to remedy them. Over the course of the next several weeks, we at Public Safety, along with other city officials and departments, will be identifying "problem areas," as well as formulating a "plan of action" for enforcement activities in an attempt to "clean up."

If, after notice from Public Safety, the problem has not been resolved in a reasonable period of time (as allowed by ordinance), then formal proceeding, such as summons to court, etc., will be issued.

If any of these problems are, in any part, attributable to you, please help us clean up before formal action.

Your efforts will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
R. Keith Wood, Director
Maryville Department of Public Safety

Your Hero considers Spring Break

Your Campus Crusader has noticed the main topic of discussion around school is where people plan to go over Spring Break.

Some people are going to exciting and exotic places such as Florida, Texas or California. Others are planning to enjoy the simple pleasures of relaxing at home and spending time with old friends.

These are all fine ways for Northwest students to spend their break. However, Your Hero has come up with another place to spend break which most college students normally would not even think of.

Instead of spending a lot of time and money traveling, why not stay in Maryville and enjoy Spring Break here?

You may scoff at the idea of spending precious spring break time in the 'Ville, but Your Hero has given this considerable thought and thinks the idea has many advantages.

Maryville has many wonderful attractions for the vacationing college student and, if a person only took the time to consider them, they would see what an

obvious choice it really is.

For example, there are many fine places of entertainment in Maryville, such as the movie theater. What better way to enjoy a Spring Break evening than sitting in a damp, musty theater?



And the fact that one can enjoy this experience for the measly price of a couple of round-trip airplane tickets adds to its appeal.

Another attraction vacationing students can enjoy is the beach.

While other college students are frying on hot, crowded beaches in the Southeast, those who enjoy the outdoors can visit Nodaway Lake, just a few miles north of town.

At this fine attraction students are able to swim, fish or sunbathe for a fraction of the cost of other beaches without having to worry about getting even a mild

sunburn. The money saved on sunblock alone makes this attraction practical, and students are guaranteed any spot they want on the beach.

Your Man feels it only appropriate to warn students planning to visit the Lake about the rather senile game wardens who tend to show up in the middle of the night asking for driver's licenses, thinking they are asking for fishing licenses.

The locals have learned to ignore these idiots, but they can sometimes be a nuisance to college students. However, students can usually avoid having to listen to these "game wardens" yapping by simply hiding in the bushes until they leave.

Unfortunately, the campus will be closed over break, so visitors will not be able to experience the fine A.R.A. dining which Northwest students are privileged enough to enjoy year-round.

However, there are many other eating establishments around town. It does not cost any more to eat in Maryville than it does in the restaurants of many popular

resort hotels.

Maryville also has many hotels where students can lodge when visiting.

Unfortunately, they are not able to enjoy perks such as poor heating and faulty wiring in their rooms, quiet hours, social restrictions, dirty communal bathrooms or mysterious things in the sinks since the residence halls are closed.

Your Man has listed just a few of the wonderful attractions Maryville has to offer, but there are many others.

Of course, there are probably things in every college town which are as glamorous as the attractions in Maryville, and probably a few students who would have the nerve to find fault in their fair towns.

As vacation spots go, Maryville is not exactly Daytona Beach, and Your Hero would be the first to admit it.

Then again, if Your Man spent as much time in Florida as he does in Maryville, getting away from there might not seem so bad either.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes. There is a 250 word limit for all letters.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

The reader's representative is JoAnn and she can be reached at 562-1224.

User Error

Northwest Electronic Campus creates advantages, disadvantages for students

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Staff Writer

While there seem to be potential benefits to the Northwest Electronic Campus system, some think students are not taking full advantage of the system or are using them for the wrong reasons.

Northwest students have had access to the services offered by the Electronic Campus system for three years via terminals in every dormitory room. Although there is a general agreement that the Electronic Campus is a good idea, there are disadvantages to the system, according to three Northwest faculty members.

"I think that it's important when you have students and expose them to computers in the degree that they understand not only what the computer can do but also the limitations of the computer. You don't want them to think the computer can do everything for them," Dr. Merry McDonald, co-sponsor of the Association for Computing Machinery, said.

Dr. Chanda Clary of the English Department has also found drawbacks in the system.

"They have too many functions. They have too many people who are using it at the same time; the system's too small," Clary said. "There's a real disadvantage, especially Friday afternoons when they are dumping things (system maintenance), for the students to get their work done."

"Another disadvantage," she continued, "is when it goes down. Students who have papers due are in a bind because there isn't a backup system for it." Mark Brislin, instructor in the Mass Communications Department, fears the system may become too advanced.

"I don't know how far they want to take the system. If we get so far advanced, when the kids get out, most of the places they work at may not have that



Photo by JoAnn Bortner

sophistication," Brislin said.

Brislin also expressed his concern over the impersonal characteristics of the system.

"I'm not so sure the electronic mail system is such a good idea," he said. "I think it causes a lot (of students) to become anti-social. It's very easy to sit in your dorm room and do stuff like that and not have to go out and actually talk to people."

As with most systems, however, there are advantages. One such advantage is the reduction of intimidation of students by computers, according to McDonald. She has seen "a lot more willingness to use the computer, a lot more recognition of the fact that (students) are going to have to use the computer even if they don't quite like it. I think the students are becoming more sophisticated in that area," she said.

While computers give students academic benefits, it is important for students to not become too dependent on them, according to Clary, commenting on the handheld electronic spell checkers.

"I'm still old-fashioned enough to believe that one should know how to spell one's own vocabulary; that if they're words you use daily, you should not have to have something that shows you how to spell them."

"On the other side," she said, "not always is there a correlation between brightness and the ability to spell. Fairly bright people have been able to express themselves more easily with access to the spell check because they're no longer intimidated by the spelling of words; that's all to the good."

McDonald shares a different view relating to dependency on computers.

"I don't see why we shouldn't become fairly dependent on them," she said. "The computer is a wonderful tool. I don't think we're so much dependent on it as we're learning how to make use of it, how to make it make our lives easier."

Many students, however, aren't making full use of it, Clary commented. "They (students) don't use the spell check very consistently. I think they're still using them (the computers) as a typewriter for the most part."

McDonald and Brislin agree that there is a block of students who aren't taking full advantage of the system, but both think the requirement of a basic computer literacy class beginning next year will help relieve the problem.

Computer literacy is of great importance today, not only for a student's academic career, but also for life "in the real world," McDonald said. She feels students will be ready.

"We (the computer department) spend a lot of time thinking about how students should be prepared," she said.

She explained that with Northwest's system, students are getting the chance to look at many computer environments. One is the mainframe environment which is presented through the terminals in dormitory rooms, where students get the chance to see what a network system can offer.

The other environment is presented through the basic computer literacy classes offered at Northwest, in which students work with micro-computers. McDonald said that when students get out in the job market, they are probably going to see a combined system of the two environments.

"I think we're kind of in a transition now," McDonald said, "but it's not going to be true for very long that we don't all have computers. In fact, there will be computers everywhere."



Flying High—Members of the Flying Bearcats are: T.J. Jenkins, Craig Parmelee, Costas Haralabidis, Wade Beck, and Bruce Parmelee, adviser.

Flying Bearcats explore aviation

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Staff Writer

They are not birds; they are not planes; they are Bearcats, Flying Bearcats to be specific.

The Flying Bearcats, made up of aviation specialists, is an organization at Northwest designed to "provide the means to discover, stimulate, widen, develop and capitalize on their (students') curiosities," especially in aviation; to promote high standards of safety in aviation; and to generate a basis of professionalism in the general field, according to the group's constitution.

"It varies as to what we do at the meetings," sponsor Dr. Bruce Parmelee said. "We always have some sort of aviation video. We've had speakers come in, a number of which were pilots who flew during World War II. We even had one guy who flew with the Flying Tigers."

The group has also taken several field trips, Parmelee said. "We've taken trips up to Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue, Neb., and we've toured the Kansas City control tower."

Anyone is welcome to attend the meetings, held the third Wednesday of every month, according to Parmelee. He ex-

plained that there are three kinds of members: regular active members, alumni members and associate members.

According to the constitution, regular active members are those who have satisfactorily completed either FAA Ground School with Flight or private pilot certificate courses at Northwest.

Alumni members are former active members of the group who remain "in good standing" with the organization. Once separated from the school, alumni may obtain membership by paying minimal semester dues according to Parmelee. Alumni members are not allowed to vote or hold office.

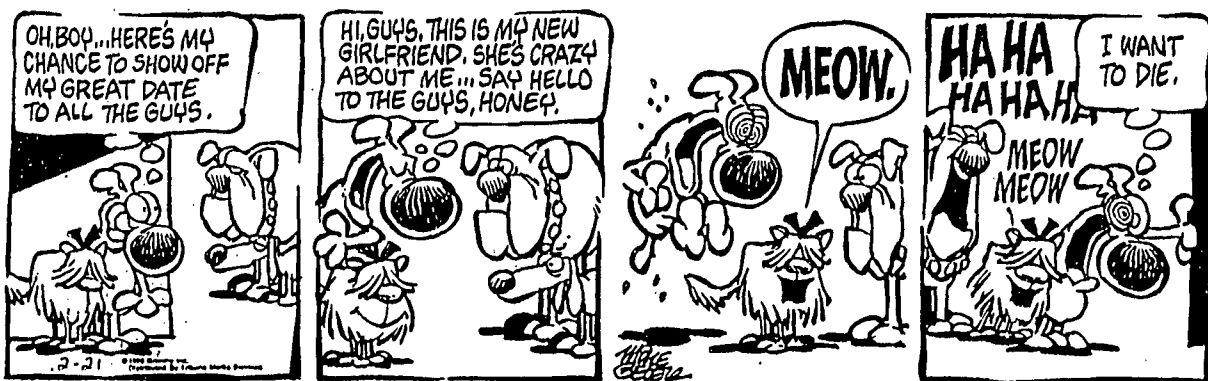
Associate members are others on campus or in the community who are interested in aviation. They are also given the rights and privileges of the active members, excluding the right to vote or hold office, as stated in the constitution.

Anyone interested in the group should contact Parmelee.

This is a "reactivating year" for the group he said. They currently have 10 active members and are looking to generate more interest in the group, especially in the associate member area.

Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Faculty Forum

A weekly look at Northwest faculty and administrators



Name: Russell Schmaljohn, associate professor of Art

Education: English and Art major at Kearney State University, master's in art from Fort Hayes State University

Hobbies: "I don't have a 'hobby.' I have my obsessions, my compulsions, my desires, my passions, my vices and my diversions. These include such things as making pots, drawing, reading, writing, listening and watching."

Advice to students: "If you don't invest in yourself, others won't either."

What he likes most about his job: "Hanging out with the young people and working with students."

Person he most admires: "Original artists, thinkers, poets and philosophers...the great teachers...humble workmen and peasants. People who demonstrate by their lives their communion with the great mysteries."

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'Kittens defeat Southwest Baptist, advance in MIAA tournament

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

The Bearkittens defeated Southwest Baptist University 75-58 in the first round of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Women's Basketball Tournament Tuesday night in Lamkin Gym.

Lisa Kenkel nailed a three-pointer two minutes into the contest to give the 'Kittens a 5-2 advantage. The lead was one the 'Kittens would hold during the remainder of the night.

The 'Kittens dominated the game on the boards at both ends of the court, coming up with 48 rebounds compared to Southwest Baptist's 31. The 'Kittens also created 14 steals while allowing Southwest Baptist to swipe only four from them.

The victory moves the 'Kittens into the semi-finals played at Southeast Missouri State University tonight.

Coach Wayne Winstead said he feels the 'Kittens' team has a good chance in tonight's game. "Southeast is well-coached; they are very well disciplined. I think that if we go down there and play our very best that it will be a tossup," he said.

Winstead said he feels the defense will make a big difference in the outcome of the game. "I think we will need to play great defense. I think that is the key to all our wins this year: defense and rebound," Winstead said.

Kenkel said she feels Southeast

will be a tough team to beat.

"Southeast is a really good team. They are ranked nationally and are probably well-deserving of it. We will have to stop their running game, that is for sure," she said.

According to Sandy Nelson, the regular season has no bearing on the way the teams approach the playoffs.

"We beat them one other time down there, but it will be a hard game because it is playoffs and everybody wants to win. So everybody is going to give 100 percent," Nelson said.

She said the 'Kittens' height and defense will be their greatest assets.

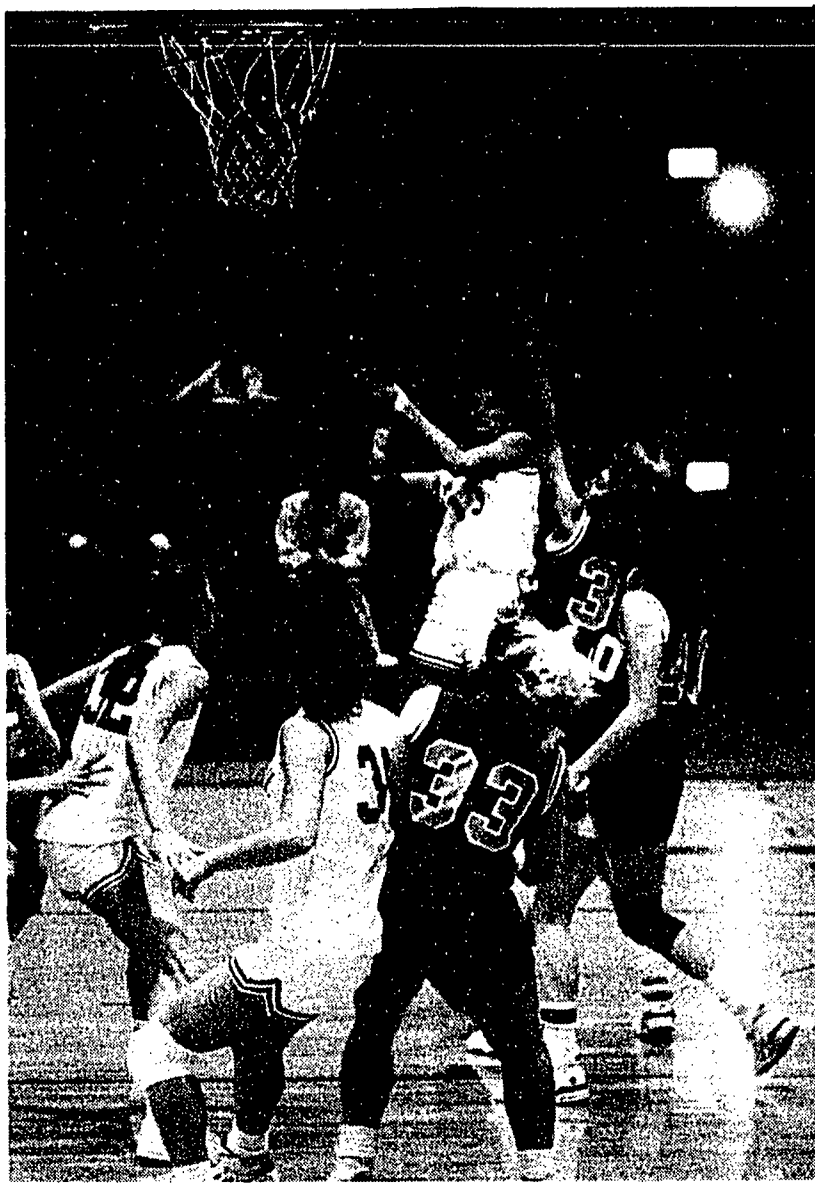
Several members of the Bearkittens team were given marks of distinction in the MIAA. Nelson, a guard, was selected to the conference's first team. Another guard, Kenkel, forward Colleen Yost, center Danae Wagner and forward Chris Swanson were all given honorable mentions.

Winstead was named Coach of the Year for the conference, leading the Bearkittens to a 19-8 regular season record.

Winstead said the 'Kittens have improved during the season.

"I'm proud of these young ladies. They have done a great job. A lot of people thought that we would be lucky to be .500 or less.

"These kids have really worked hard and made more improvement than any other team I've had since I've coached here," he said.



Make Your Move—Guard Lisa Kenkel drives to the basket against Southwest Baptist Tuesday night. The 'Kittens won the game 77-58 to advance into the semi-finals.

Collecting or investing?

Gene
Morris
SPORTS EDITOR



We all remember buying them when we were little.

Many of us wish we had kept them, but some of us wish they were just in better condition.

They were once used in childish games where you tried to get your card closer to the wall than your friend could. You will not find many collectors doing that anymore.

This childhood hobby, collecting bubble gum baseball cards, is rapidly becoming one of the best investments around.

A Nolan Ryan rookie card sold for less than \$100 five years ago. The value has since appreciated nicely. According to the latest price guides, the card now sells for about \$1,000.

I think anyone could live with that kind of a return on their investment. Some collectors have even said the hobby is like the stock market, but considerably more fun.

What makes these pieces of pasteboard worth so much money?

Like anything else worth money, it all comes down to supply and demand.

When the demand is greater than the supply, the prices increase. When the supply is greater than the demand, prices decrease.

A player's rookie card tends

to be worth the most money for this reason. Everyone knows who Jose Canseco is now, but hardly anyone knew his name in 1986 when his first cards were on the market.

At that time his cards were selling for about two dollars apiece. There was not a big demand for his cards then, either, so they were not highly priced.

After becoming the first player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same season a few years ago, however, Canseco's rookie cards became relatively high in demand.

As a result of the increase in the demand, his rookie cards are selling for about \$40.

Not every rookie card will increase in value, though. For example, Ron Kittle won the American League Rookie of the Year honors in 1983, making his rookie cards in high demand.

His batting average has since dropped and his home runs have become more and more infrequent.

This decrease in Kittle's productivity has caused his popularity with collectors to dwindle. His cards that once sold for several dollars can be bought with pocket change today.

One should remember that with any money making venture, certain risks are going to be involved. The money involved in baseball cards these days is great. However, collectors should remember why they first got into the hobby — for the fun of it.

Fan support questioned

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Contributing Writer

Imagine for a moment a packed Lamkin Gymnasium alive with screaming fans wearing green and white, on their feet awaiting the tip-off, and chanting along with the Northwest cheerleaders.

Bobby Bearcat gives the signal for the wave and the fans join in. The announcer's voice is barely heard as he introduces the starting line-up for Northwest. Each of the players is given ecstatic applause as they run onto the court.

The situation is hypothetical, but it is not far-fetched. There are crowds that behave in the same manner as the above fans during a college basketball game, and, according to one University athletic brochure, Northwest has one of them.

"Lamkin Gymnasium is the home of some of the wildest and most supportive fans in MIAA basketball," the brochure states.

However, according to members of the Northwest cheerleading squad, this statement should be scratched from the brochure as school spirit at basketball games is not what it used to be.

"It is not just attendance that is a problem," Bev Owen, a Northwest cheerleader, said. "Very few of the fans that do show up truly support the team. We yell our hearts out every night and most of the fans just sit there and look at us."

According to Owen, Northwest fans have been embarrassingly out-yelled by handfuls of visiting fans this season.

"I can't understand why the fans just sit there," John Yates, another Northwest cheerleader, said. "We've tried a number of things to boost participation like doing less pyramids and doing more cheers that are easy to follow."

Northwest men's basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer said there could be a lot of reasons for the lack of spirit.

"Some fans are just unaware of when they can become instrumental in a game," Tappmeyer said. The cheerleader's job is to prompt the fans to cheer. If they don't respond, then who's to blame?

"There are also those fans that only respond to success," he added. "We haven't had quite the success that we've had in the past, so that might explain it. In all sports there are

fair-weather fans."

Owen and Yates agreed with Tappmeyer, but said that there might be an underlying reason that everyone is overlooking. "The University scheduling procedures need to be factored into this," Owen said.

According to Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs, the problem has financial ties.

"The current scheduling procedures are done on a computer software package that can be readily used by every department on campus," Culbertson said.

"This original software, however, is the protocol of a newer, more sophisticated package that isn't within our budget to purchase.

"My concern is that some departments do not utilize the current software," he added. "If the athletic department has access to the conference schedules in advance, then they should enter the games into the system the minute they know," he said.

Larry Cain, director of Sports and Information, said that they do place the conference games on the calendar as soon as possible.

Bearcats lose final home game 74-67, shoot 38 percent from the floor

JOHN RIGGS
Contributing Writer

The Bearcats lost their final home game of the season 74-67 to the University of Missouri-St. Louis Rivermen Wednesday night.

The Bearcats (14-12) were held to 38 percent shooting from the field while connecting for less than 27 percent three-pointers.

Three minutes into the game, Tom Smith pulled down an offensive rebound and nailed the bucket to give the Rivermen a 6-4 lead. A lead they would hold for the remainder of the game.

The 'Cats did not help their chances from the free throw line either, sinking under 65 percent. The Rivermen made over 75 percent from the free throw line.

The University of Missouri-Rolla Miners scored 12 unanswered points during overtime to defeat the Bearcats 66-58 Saturday night.

Northwest guard Kurtis Downing sank a pair of free throws with less than a minute remain-

ing to give the 'Cats a 51-49 lead. The Miners sent the game into overtime when freshman center Donnie Brown nailed a short jumper in the lane.

The Miners took control of the overtime period at the free throw line. They made eight consecutive shots from the charity stripe in their 12-0 run.

"I think we played pretty hard," coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "Once again we didn't shoot the ball very well, and that's hurt us all year.

"We had a chance to win it, but they (the Miners) hit a couple of big shots at the end, and we missed some opportunities when we had them. That was the difference," he said.

It was a game like many others for the 'Cats this season. They had a chance to win in the last five minutes but came up short.

According to Bo Fitts, the team has not had someone to step forward and hit the big shot in the crunch.

Turnovers also plagued the

'Cats once again. They committed 27 during the contest.

"We definitely turned the ball over too many times," Tappmeyer said. "You can't win many games on the road when you make that many mistakes in handling the ball."

Benji Burke led the 'Cats in scoring with 18 points, despite suffering a knee injury that left him on the bench during most of the first half.

"After the injury to Burke, the offense kind of lost a step, or at least the pace of scoring slowed down," Tappmeyer said.

The Miners' Tony Woodford led all scorers with 21 points. Chris Dawson chipped in with 13 points and seven rebounds.

The Bearcats had two other players score in double figures. Downing had 14 points while Fitts had 10 points and eight rebounds.

The 'Cats finish the regular season in Cape Girardeau against Southeast Missouri State University Saturday night.

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MARCH Women's History Month



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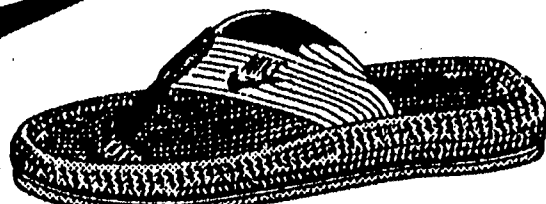
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Junior High students 'toot' their horns

KELLI CHANCE
Staff Writer

Northwest invited 27 schools to participate in the University's Junior High Music Festival held Saturday, in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The students performed about 450 solos and 100 ensembles in rooms throughout the Fine Arts Building.

Al Sergel, assistant professor of music, was the director of the festival. Jim Johnson, a junior at Northwest majoring in instrumental music, coordinated and organized the event, which included hiring judges and scheduling the entire event.

Sergel said this festival was meant to be a positive experience for the junior high students and will hopefully give them additional motivation to continue playing musical instruments.

The students are judged at the festival by active or recently retired junior high teachers.

The allotted time for each solo or ensemble was seven minutes, according to Sergel. Since it only took two or three minutes for each song, the remaining time

was used for the judges to talk with the student and give them immediate feedback on their performance.

Sergel said he tells the judges, "When you have finished with the student and you've given them a criticism, how would you feel if that student were in your program and got on the bus and went home with you? You want them to feel really good."

The students were awarded ribbons for their performances based on ratings of I, II or III. The students who performed in ensembles were also awarded certificates.

The festival was held for strings, percussion, piano, woodwinds and brass instruments.

Sergel said, "Too many times this type of festival is seen as some kind of crank behind the desk who stares you in the face and says, 'Go ahead and try and play for me.' They work hard to try and reduce that feeling."

Sergel said that the purpose of the festival was to give the students a rewarding and educational experience.



Playing Around—Twenty-seven junior high students participated at the campus' festival held Saturday. The festival was held for strings, percussion, piano, wood

-wind and brass instruments. Al Sergel, assistant professor of music, and Jim Johnson, junior, coordinated the festival.

Shoe



Women's history celebrated

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

Northwest will celebrate Women's History Month this month by featuring two keynote speakers and releasing a pamphlet on acquaintance rape, according to Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs.

Martha Cooper, former Northwest administrator, spoke at a faculty women's breakfast this morning, at 7 a.m. in the Tower-view Cafeteria. Her topic was "The Equal Rights Association in Nodaway County: 1900-1905."

Marjorie Troeh, a faculty mem-

ber of the University of Missouri-Kansas City Sociology Department, will speak on campus March 26 at 2 p.m. Her presentation will be "Interpersonal Violence: Historical and Contemporary Issues."

A pamphlet on acquaintance rape is scheduled to be released on campus today.

Culbertson said a large committee consisting of staff from the health center, counseling center and student representatives has been working on the pamphlet since last fall.

He also said Women's History

Month is a time to focus on the contributions of women.

"The reason for the recognition is that much of our history was written by men," Culbertson said. "I think in a number of instances, the role of women in history was minimized because of the perspective of the male authors."

Cooper said the Equal Rights Association in Nodaway County worked to secure voting and equality rights for women. Her speech will entail how the movement got its start until women got the actual right to vote.

TRIO

Also during the ceremony, Heldenbrand presented the Leadership Award for Northwest TRIO programs. The recipient of this award was Blase Smith for exhibiting outstanding leadership and skills to Student Support Services, and for his contributions to the Student Advisory Council. Smith is a freshman broadcasting major from Lenox, Iowa.

A group of panelists from a variety of professions were present to answer questions and provide information to students enrolled in Northwest's Upward

Bound and Student Support Services.

"All TRIO programs are genuinely concerned with the individuals' need," Heldenbrand said. "Opportunities are provided for the individual to achieve goals in pursuing and obtaining a college degree."

Students that attended TRIO Day were able to meet in small groups with the panelist of their career choice, giving them an opportunity for some added insight into their field.

"I learned that I can attend and succeed in college if I want,"

Tammy Peters, a member of Upward Bound, said. "There are so many programs, scholarships and other opportunities available. If you have a real desire to go to college, then you [will] seek out these opportunities and nothing will stop you."

TRIO Day will now be recognized nationally and on the Northwest campus on the third Saturday of February every year. More information on the TRIO programs at Northwest can be obtained by calling 562-1862 for Student Support Services and 562-1630 for Upward Bound.

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LOOKING FOR A fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Elizabeth K. or Myra at (800) 592-2121

AIRLINES NOW HIRING Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$150K. Entry level positions.

Call (805) 687-6000 Extension A-2156.

ON CAMPUS

HPERD meeting every Monday at 8 p.m. in Martindale Gym 102.

VOLUNTEER—Help organize group for adult children from dysfunctional families—group deals with problems that may arise with relationships, trust, etc. Call extension 1241, extension 1114 or come by CARE, 3rd floor, Student Union.

HPERD SLOWPITCH MEN'S TOURNEY March 30 and 31. Entry fee \$65. Register by March 24. Prizes awarded for first, second, third places. Call 582-7645 or 562-1297. Contact Nancy Bailey.

CAMPUS JOBS

Looking for a motivated individual wanting to acquire sales experience. Regular part-time work selling advertising for the Northwest Missourian in the Maryville area. Car required. Contact advertising office at 562-1635.

PERSONALS

TEAM B,
You actually thought you won? HA HA HA!!!
—Team A Captain

HEADBANGER
You know that I am really proud of you, no matter how I act.

THANK YOU,
St. Jude, St. Jude's Novena. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be Adored, Glorified, Loved, and Preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us, St. Jude, Worker of Miracle pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the 8th day your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank You, St. Jude.

DASIE,
Happy Birthday!!
It's a dasie age.
—My my

SAY IT IN THE PERSONALS!

ANGIE D.
Sorry I missed the party. Happy Birthday!!
—MY MY

DEAR NUMBER 99,
What happened to you?
—Maxwell Smart

PHI MU's,
Great job on the new alcohol policy. As our leadership grows, we hope to get stronger.
—Party on, In Wayne's World

PHYLLIS,
The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain.
—Sharon

JOSE,
Keep plugging along, it will be over soon you dork!
—S

S&S,
Grasshopper lives on.
—Jenny

PUNKIN,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Spring break will be lonely,
Without seeing you.
—L, Bumkin

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Objective: Fundraiser

Commitment: Minimal

Money: Raise \$1,400

Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC at 1-800-932-0528/ 1-800-950-8472 ext. 10

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